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Thompsonville, Connecticut

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## THE FACULTY

**Superintendent**  
Anson B. Handy

**Principal**  
Nora E. Clancy

**Supervisor of Music**  
Denslow King

<b>Teachers</b>		
Olive A. Taggart	Catherine P. Cope	Olive E. Lawrence
Florence M. Stowe	Katherine McGinity	Hazel Lougee
Harriet E. Ryan	Catherine S. Barnett	

**Class Motto**  
"In Quest of the Best"

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## Graduates of A. D. Higgins Junior High School

*Alaimo, Matteo	Emanuel, Carrie	Nasuta, Helen
Alongi, Anna	*Fanelli, Pauline	**Naughton, Joseph
Angell, Henry	Frangimore, Sam	Nigro, Rose
Arventely, Mary	*French, Dora	Novak, Julia
Attardi, Baldassare	Greaves, Jane	*Olmstead, Helen
Attardi, Bennie	Green, Eunice	Patrevita, Lavia
Baj, Stanley	†Gourlie, Robert	Padosek, Stella
*Bak, Sophie	Gunther, Ernest	Poloski, Julius
*Barton, Althea	Gwozdz, Joseph	*Portenski, Joseph
*Bassos, Apostle	Handy, Henry	Prior, Normand
*Bayek, Emil	Hayward, Dorothy	Pryce, Wilson
Bellomo, James	*Hoginiski, Florence	Quinlan, John
*Berger, Harold	**Hyland, Virginia	*Quinn, Mary
Bielitz, Albert	Jedziniak, Emelia	Raffia, Mary
Bishop, Brenda	Jordt, Stuart	*Rarus, Mary
*Bonnelli, Charles	Kalva, Joseph	Ravenola, John
Bottone, Sylvester	Kalva, Klemens	*Reveruzzi, Bennie
Blackburn, Arthur	**Kaminski, Evelyn	Sarno, Rocco
Blowen, Beatrice	*Knight, Margaret	*Schoppe, Charlotte
Blowen, Hazel	*Lanza, Vinci	*Sheldon, Kenneth
*Brainard, Chester	Latera, John	**Skutnek, Anna
Bruno, Anna	**Leger, Agatha	Snyder, Lillian
Buttacavoli, Peter	**Lepore, Dominick	Spazzarini, Myron
Carson, Marjorie	Liucci, Michael	Steele, Elsie
Cashinghino, Ofeglia	Livingstone, Gladys	**Stinson, Mary
Chappel, Gordon	Loney, Arthur	*Swan, Alice
Chillson, Richard	Luke, Louise	Swiatowski, Anna
Colson, Dorothy	Lyons, Hesley	Tarasuercz, Anna
Cope, Lillian	MacGovern, Horace	*Terry, Grace
Craven, Howard	Markot, Felix	Thompson, Douglass
Cummings, Cecelia	Matte, Arthur	Trackimovicz, Stanley
De Vinero, Angelina	*Mistretta, Grace	Van Nostrand, Ralph
**Drake, Ethel	Mooney, Thomas	*Wialy, Catherine
Duprey, Roland	Moulton, Lester	Woronecki, Stasia

† Indicates Highest Honor.

\*\* Indicates High Honor.

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## Class Song

By Dorothy Colson

After months of work and study,  
After months of work and play,  
Now we leave the Junior High School,  
With our hearts so light and gay.

Softly sing "Farewell" in parting,  
As we leave the Higgins School,  
As we leave the halls of learning  
"In quest of the best" will be our rule.

### Chorus

Farewell Higgins! Farewell Higgins!  
Farewell Higgins Junior High,  
To our teachers, friends, and class-  
mates  
Bid we all a fond "Good bye."

## Class Poem

Our thoughts are sadly turning  
To the days that soon are o'er  
When we shall leave the Higgins  
School  
Which we have loved of yore.

Our hearts are filled with sorrow  
To leave the dear old school;  
Our days are short, we all know that  
Our days of Higgins rule.

We all are very sorry  
To leave the friends we know  
Because that school is where we  
learned  
To grow both strong and true.

Farewell! Farewell to Higgins!  
Farewell to teachers, friends,,  
Our memories and pleasures  
With joy will never end.

Apostle Bassos, 8A.

## Class Statistics

Prettiest Girl.....Helen Olmstead  
Handsome Boy.....Dominick Lepore  
Most Popular Girl.....Grace Terry  
Most Popular Boy.....Joseph Naughton  
Smartest Girl.....Virginia Hyland  
Smartest Boy.....Robert Gourlie  
Vainest Girl.....Beatrice Blown  
Vainest Boy.....Sylvester Bottone  
Wittiest Girl.....Pauline Fanelli  
Wittiest Boy.....Joseph Naughton

Quietest Girl.....Catherine Wialy  
Quietest Boy.....Chester Brainard  
Most Talkative Girl.....Dorothy Hayward  
Most Talkative Boy.....Apostle Bassos  
Class Artist.....James Bellomo  
Class Poet.....Marjorie Carson  
Class Athlete.....Joseph Naughton  
Class Pet.....Chester Brainard  
Class Baby.....Michael Liucci  
Class Dude.....Roland Duprey  
Class Bluff.....Wilson Pryce

## Class History

We, the class of 1925 are near the end of our experiences and studies in the A. D. Higgins Junior High School. We believe that most of us have tried, to the best of our ability, to honor the school and to obey its laws. Our reason for this is that the school is one of the best in Connecticut and that we are justly proud of her.

After our summer vacation, we took up our school work Sept. 15, 1924. On opening day, it was found that on account of the crowded conditions it would be necessary to put some classes on half session. Our classes began at 12.30 and closed at 4.30. This was not very satisfactory and we gladly welcomed the whole day sessions which began in January and continued for the rest of the year.

During the year some pupils have been promoted and some demoted; some have moved away and some new pupils have joined the class. Our new members are Ethel Drake, Harold Berger, Thomas Smith.

Soon after the opening of school the Student Council was organized with Joseph Naughton serving as president and Virginia Hyland, secretary. In the middle of the year the officers were changed and Henry Handy was elected president and Grace Mistretta secretary. The council has had its usual good effects, making the pupils self-reliant and developing a spirit of cooperation.

A pleasant event in the winter was our sleighride to Springfield. The weather and roads were just right for the occasion and all had a jolly good time in spite of the fact that some got snow-balled. We attended the

theater and had lunch in the city.

We feel that we as a class have had the distinction of experiencing two important happenings new to our class and town. First, the total eclipse of the sun and second the transmitting by radio of the President's Inaugural Address. Through the efforts of Miss Clancy we were able to enjoy both.

The eclipse came on Saturday but Miss Clancy gladly gave her time to come to the school and explain it to us and took us up on top of the school building that we might get a good view. When the day came for the Inaugural we found that she had had a radio installed in the auditorium so that we might hear the address. These were both wonders of which our fathers never dreamed.

Our assemblies for the year have been helpful and interesting. The first part of the year there was only time for devotional exercises but when we came to school on full time we had one half hour twice a week for meeting together. On Tuesday mornings Miss Clancy conducted the exercises and spoke on morals and school spirit. On Thursday mornings the pupils usually acted some play showing the nature of their work with different teachers. Some of the best plays have been: "It Pays to Be Thrifty" and "The Everyman's Build a Home" showing the work in Arithmetic; a dramatization of "Treasure Island" showing literature work; "The Three Bears" by the French class; "From Frowns to Smiles" explaining the value of proper foods as studied in the Domestic Science Class; "Washington the Surveyor" and "Incidents in the Life of Thomas Jefferson" showed the history work; "Where's My Tooth Brush?" showing the hygiene class work; a musical morning under Miss Cope's direction,

an exhibition of physical training by Miss Ryan's classes and many interesting and educational stereopticon slides have been shown.

Turning to athletics, Miss Ryan has had charge of the gymnastic class work assisted by trained leaders. In the fall our football team met with success winning two games and tying two. The baseball team organized in the spring choosing Clarence Provencher, manager and Joseph Naughton, captain. The team always played a clean and fair game but did not always win.

On March 3 we met and formally organized as a class. Joseph Naughton was elected president by a large majority on the first ballot. Virginia Hyland was elected Vice-President, Agatha Leger, Secretary; Dominick Lepore, Treasurer. At this time the monthly dues were decided as twenty cents and a gift and pin committee was appointed by the president.

Our school concert took place in April and met with success in a material and financial way. All grades took a part but the principal feature was an operetta entitled, "Way Down South in Dixie" staged by the members of our class. The profits were over \$150 and this was used to finance the baseball team.

Our school paper, "The Tatler," improves with age. Four numbers have been issued this year with the new feature of crossword puzzles. Through the efforts of loyal boys of our class our paper has been of a high quality and has paid for itself.

In closing we thank our teachers for their help and guidance and we wish success to each member of our class. The inspiration from our teachers and such poems as Kipling's "If" which we have learned and studied this year should keep us ever "In Quest of the Best."

## Class Prophecy

Time: 1945

One day, I began to wonder what had happened to all my old schoolmates: it has been so many years since I had seen them. Suddenly I

thought of a way in which to see them and their surroundings. A new dirigible with a teleelectroscope attachment had recently been invented, which enabled one to see any person

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in any part of the world. I immediately made arrangements for a trip, which proved to be a most interesting one, and which was also the source of a great many surprises.

First, looking into the teleelectroscope, I saw President Dominick Lepore in the White House, accompanied by the first lady of the land, Virginia Hyland. Dominick had been elected as chief executive by an overwhelming majority, and was a very satisfactory president.

The next scene showed Anna Tarasweiz instructing a class in the art of cooking. Many years ago, when we were classmates in Junior High School, she had been a star in domestic science.

I then saw Stella Padosek and Helen Nasuta at the head of the Children's Aid Society, an association highly approved by leaders of public welfare.

Next the scene shifted to a neat artist's studio, in which sat Anna Skutnek, just working in the last strokes of a beautiful landscape.

Again the scene changed, and I saw a cozy home in the residential section of Hartford, Connecticut, in which lived Grace Terry and Clarence Provencher. Clarence had become a famous contractor and was among the most influential citizens of the city.

I then focused the teleelectroscope so that I could see one of the greatest radio stations in the United States, where a children's concert was being broadcasted. It was led by Alice Swan, who had become popular as a reader. The next feature on the program was a lively military piece, played by Sousa's Band, and I soon recognized Henry Handy playing the cornet with great skill. Following this was a difficult selection of Mozart's, played by the distinguished violinist, Sylvester Buttone, who was accompanied at the piano by Agatha Leger who had also become a famous musician.

Next I saw Dorothy Hayward, a comedienne of great fame, keeping the audience in a roar of hilarity at her funny gestures in a New York theater.

I turned the teleelectroscope in another direction, and in a well known musical academy, I saw Florence Hoginski, the noted music teacher, seated at the piano giving a lesson to one of her pupils.

I then saw the Hon. Charles Bonelli in Washington, D. C., as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, discussing a verdict with the justices, five of whom were John LaTerra, Arthur Loney, Howard Craven, Lester Moulton, and Thomas Mooney.

Looking into the teleelectroscope again, I saw a richly furnished lawyer's office, in which sat Benny Attardi, dictating to his private secretary, Cecelia Cummings.

The next scene showed an assembly room where an important debate was going on between two political parties. I recognized one of the speakers as Myron Spazzarine earnestly arguing a point with one of his opponents.

Next I saw Mary Rarus, as an English teacher in a Boston school. She seemed very busy with her pupils, and she evidently enjoyed her occupation.

The "Wonder Beauty Shoppe" was then brought to my view, and Stasia Woronecki could be seen manicuring finger nails of a stylish-looking gentleman. Beatrice Blowen, as Madame Beatrice, was head of the hairdressing department.

I then focused the teleelectroscope so that I could see a hospital, where Althea Barton, a trained nurse, was caring for Felix Markot, an aviator, who was rapidly recovering from the effects of a fall.

The next scene showed a shoe manufacturing establishment in Brockton, Massachusetts, owned by Arthur Matte. His private secretary was Brenda Bishop.

Again looking into the teleelectroscope I saw a huge baseball diamond, where a game of great importance was going on. Richard Chillson could be plainly seen just completing the final dash of the home run which determined the game and won the pennant for the Washington "Senators." A little later I heard someone remark that John Ravenola and John Quinlan

were stars of the famous "Red Sox."

The next scene showed a laboratory, where I could distinguish Vinci Lanza, surrounded by numerous apparatus and solutions, working steadily on a very promising invention. She had already made several small inventions which had proved successful.

Again the scene shifted and I saw a large schoolroom of second grade pupils, with Gladys Livingston as the teacher.

Next I saw Julia Novack and Mary Quinn, in their neat little dressmaking shop, making a gown of blue silk to be worn by Helen Olmstead, at the Strand in New York, where she was to sing.

The scene in the teleelectroscope then changed, and I looked into the library of one of the wealthiest homes in Chicago, and saw Roland Duprey, industriously studying from a large medical encyclopedia. He had evidently become a successful surgeon, and had won fame all over the United States.

Then I saw a large, richly furnished, business office. Joseph Naughton was seated at the desk with his private secretary, Dora French. Joseph had become Business-Manager of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. of Thompsonville, Conn.

The teleelectroscope then brought to my view the Winter Garden Theater in New York, where one of the latest dramatic successes was being portrayed on the stage before an eager and enthusiastic audience. I recognized Grace Mistretta, playing the leading role with skill.

I next saw Pauline Fanelli, a French teacher in an exclusive girls' seminary. She had always done well in French when she was in the A. D. Higgins School.

Again looking into the teleelectroscope I saw a beautiful estate in the Connecticut Valley, surrounded by many acres of tobacco land. On the vine-covered side porch of her home was Carrie Emanuel, entertaining some of her friends.

I rested my eyes for a moment; then, looking into the teleelectroscope, I recognized Angelina De Venero and

Anna Alongi, who were two of the most prominent dancers of the Follies in New York.

Then I saw Joseph Portenski and his assistant, Ernest Gunther, accurately surveying some of Julius Poloski's ranch land in the West. In the cook's cabin at the rear of the large ranch house was Joseph Gwodz cooking the midday meal.

Looking in another direction I saw two middle-aged men who looked rather familiar. Suddenly it came to me that they were my former classmates, Peter Buttocavoli and James Bellomo, who had been touring Europe as artists, and were now painting a beautiful sunset scene at Naples, Italy.

Presently I saw Apostle Bassos, now a noted politician, making a speech which was being broadcasted by Albert Beilitz's newest invention in radio. The latter had become a world-famous radio expert.

Then there was a blank; then a scene flashed in the midst of space, showing Robert Gourlie, Dean of the John Hopkins University at New York, in earnest conversation with Emil Bayek, Professor of Physiology, and Joseph Kalva, a teacher in chemistry.

Next I focused the teleelectroscope so that I could see a train, operated by Ralph Van Nostrand, who had become an engineer. In a pullman car I saw Wilson Price, Benny Reveruzzi, and Klemans Kalva, comfortably seated, discussing topics of the day, and apparently enjoying themselves. Evidently they had become traveling salesmen and were employed by the Skinner Satin Corporation.

I next saw Chester Brainard, experimenting with various plants. He had become an expert in his occupation, and was known as the "Plant Wizard." He had made many discoveries which helped in producing the best quality of fruits, vegetables, and flowers.

Then I saw the inside of the National Institute of Social Dancing in Chicago, with Jane Greaves as head instructor. Across the street was the Chicago Public Library, and I soon recognized Marjorie Carson sitting at



### CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Joseph Naughton  
 Vice-President ..... Virginia Hyland

Secretary ..... Agatha Leger  
 Treasurer ..... Domineck Lepore



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the desk, as head librarian, talking to one of her assistants, Lillian Snyder. Then I looked into the children's room where two young ladies were busily arranging books on the shelves. To my surprise I found them to be Catherine Wialy and Sophie Bok.

I then turned the teleelectroscope in another direction, where I saw a girls' gymnasium in a Y. W. C. A. There I saw Eunice Green, my former classmate, who had become one of the foremost physical instructors in the country.

The next scene was a very modern and well-kept garage, in the office of which was seated Gordon Chappell, the owner, talking to Michael Liucci, an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In another part of the garage I recognized Harold Berger working on a very expensive car. He seemed to have attained the position of head mechanic.

My teleelectroscope next showed me an observatory in Ohio, where Mary Stinson and Ethel Drake were examining several newly discovered planets through a huge telescope. They had become well known among the famous astronomers of the time.

The next scene showed Elsie Steele, entertaining some guests at her home in the suburbs of Boston, by several ukulele selections.

I next saw a man whom I recognized as Matteo Alaimo, owner of a great meat packing establishment in Chicago, talking to his accountant, Stuart Jordt.

The next scene showed a telephone office in one of our largest cities, and among the numerous operators I distinguished Charlotte Schoppe, busily plugging in for long distance calls, and receiving answers.

In another great city, an anniversary was being celebrated by a parade and other festivities. Leading the parade was Henry Angell, in his uniform, which denoted that he was of the Aleppo Drum Corps of Boston.

After a moment an entirely different scene appeared before my eyes. Riding through a forest was a group of hunters, following close behind the hounds. I immediately recognized Stanley Baj leading the hunt.

The next scene showed Doctor Hes-

ley Lyons in a large hospital, talking with two of his nurses, Mary Raffia and Rose Nigro.

Then I saw Margaret Knight reading over a recently completed manuscript which she had written. She had become famous as an author of girls' books.

The teleelectroscope then brought to my view the Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros. Circus, now managed by Rocco Sarno. Among the actors who were practicing for the next performance I was able to distinguish Lavia Patrevita, a skillful tight rope walker, and Douglas Thompson, a clown well known to the public.

Again the scene changed and I saw a picturesque gift shop situated in a pretty spot on the Mohawk Trail. It was kept by a clever young lady, known to tourists as "Mademoiselle Jeanne," but whom I discovered to be Dorothy Colson.

The teleelectroscope next showed me the office of Kenneth Sheldon, Secretary of Agriculture. Seated at his side was his stenographer, Hazel Blown, taking notes.

In another city a similar scene presented itself. Horace McGovern, general manager of the United Fruit Company, could be seen dictating to his private secretary, Evelyn Kamin-sky.

I then focused the teleelectroscope so that I could see a theater, where a minstrel show was going on before an attentive audience. Immediately I knew the leader to be Baldassare Attardi, who had won fame for his ability to sing old negro melodies.

Next I saw a large laundry, owned and superintended by Anna Bruno and Anna Swiatowski, who had gone into partnership and were able business women.

The next scene showed a great cotton plantation, managed by Normand Pryor. The joint owners of this property were Lillian Cope and Mary Arventely.

The teleelectroscope next showed me a large department store, and I soon discovered Arthur Blackburn in the office marked "General Manager." I then saw Emelia Jedziniak at the head of the woman's department.

Then, looking into the teleelectro-

scope, I saw a millinery shop where many smart styles were created. It was run by Ofeglia Casinghino and Louise Luke.

Next I saw a large market garden in New York state, where all sorts of vegetables and fruits were raised. Many workmen were employed by the

two owners of the business, Sam Frangimore and Stanley Trachimowicz.

After seeing all my classmates in their present surroundings, I heaved a sigh of relief, for I was satisfied with the surroundings in which I saw them, all so prosperous and successful.

## Class Jingles

### Matteo Alaimo

What would happen to Alaimo's store  
If Matteo wasn't there to sweep the  
floor,  
To sell the canned goods and the  
beans,  
Also the potatoes, vegetables, and  
greens.

### Anna Alongi

Anna Alongi out West  
To Hollywood may go,  
To act there with others  
In the moving picture show.

### Henry Angell

Henry Angell is an angel indeed,  
'Cept when it came to the American's  
Creed,  
And then when asked to write  
He blushed and said, "I'll learn it to-  
night."

### Mary Arventeley

Mary keeps you guessing,  
For she is oh so wise,  
There's very little doing  
Escaping Mary's big brown eyes.

### Baladassare Attardi

Baladassare Attardi of 8 B  
Is quite smart, it seems to me;  
He talks and studies, through the day  
And with others is very gay.

### Bennie Attardi

A boy we all know is Bennie Attardi,  
Who at school is never, never tardy.  
His diploma he's sure to win  
And receive it with the usual grin.

### Stanley Baj

Stanley Baj, so nimble and fly,  
Cares little for anything  
'Cept to get by.

### Sophie Bak

Sophie Bak, small but cute,  
Is a girl of fine repute;  
Always merry, always gay  
As she wisely wends her way.

### Althea Barton

Here comes Althea Barton,  
The smallest in our class,  
She has a most bewitching smile  
And is a very jolly lass.

### Apostle Bassos

I've often heard Apostle mumble  
When the teacher is not around,  
But Apostle is one quite apt to  
grumble  
So the 8A class has found.

### Emil Bayek

Emil Bayek, a boy in 8A,  
In debates always has his way;  
With arguments he sure is there,  
And presents them in a manner quite  
rare.

### James Bellomo

James Bellomo is a good lad,  
And in his studies he's not bad.  
When examinations come round  
He goes right at 'em without a sound.

### Harold Berger

Harold Berger never gets a D,  
For in school he's busy as a bee.  
In doing homework he's quite smart,  
'Cause he learns his lessons all by  
heart.

### Albert Bielitz

Albert is a radio bug,  
And a radio bug is he;  
He tries and tries with all his might  
And only gets station W. B. Z.

**Brenda Bishop**

And here comes Brenda Bishop  
So bashful and so shy,  
But you ought to see her stare  
As fair Joseph passes by.

**Charles Bonelli**

Charles Bonelli is 8A,  
Comes to school most every day,  
For the "Tatler" he does work,  
And this job he does not shirk.

**Sylvester Battone**

Stop, look and listen,  
There's music in the air,  
Sylvester's playing his violin  
In tunes both sweet and rare.

**Arthur Blackburn**

Arthur Blackburn is always clad  
In nifty suits, that are the fad.  
With his homework he takes much  
care,  
And wears a part on the side of his  
hair.

**Beatrice Blown**

Beatrice, tall and gay,  
Lets athletics pave her way.  
When she is older she will run  
And beat the champions—one by one.

**Hazel Blown**

Hazel Blown is so quiet  
She almost slipped my mind,  
She has a very rare character  
There's only one of her kind.

**Chester Brainard**

Who is this but Chester Brainard,  
A boy both quiet and vain;  
It's all right for a girl to be so,  
But Chester—what a shame.

**Anna Bruno**

Anna Bruno is not tall;  
No, indeed, she's very small.  
She studies hard and wants to pass  
Yes, our Anna is a faithful lass.

**Peter Buttacavoli**

Peter Buttacavoli, so they say,  
In drawing always gets A;  
He is the artist of our school,  
And never was known to break a rule.

**Marjorie Carson**

Marjorie Carson is quite bright,  
Most of her examples she gets right.  
When it comes to the graduating class  
She with the others is sure to pass.

**Ofeglia Cashinghino**

Ofeglia always looks so sweet  
In her clothes both trim and neat.  
She's wise in many ways,  
Her motto is: "Cheerfulness always  
pays."

**Gordon Chappell**

Blondy of hair—blue of eye,  
Never does a lesson shy;  
Gordon Chapell of Chapel Street  
Knows his lessons through the week.

**Richard Chillson**

Richard Chillson, an athletic lad,  
Is never real good and never real bad.  
He's one of the famous baseball nine,  
And to tell the truth, it's here he does  
shine.

**Dorothy Colson**

Dorothy Colson, not so old,  
Is worth her weight in gold.  
She is full of winning guile,  
And for everyone has a smile.

**Lillian Cope**

Lillian Cope is just the lass  
Who is always sure to pass.  
In her gestures she's quite mild,  
And in her conversation ne'er is riled.

**Howard Craven**

Howard Craven surely can sing  
When taught by Denslow King.  
Come to chorus and you will see  
What a singer he will be.

**Cecelia Cummings**

There is a girl in 8C  
Who is as busy as a bee;  
Cecelia Cummings is her name,  
And in every sport she's game.

**Angelina De Venero**

Angelina's good in gym—  
She goes right at it with vim,  
And on to High School she must go;  
She deserves to—you just know.

**Ethel Drake**

A graceful girl is Ethel Drake,  
And a pretty picture she does make.  
Whenever she is homeward bound  
Sylvester by her side is always found.

**Roland Duprey**

The greatest talker in 8A  
Is a boy named Roland Duprey.  
He talks and talks the whole day long,  
Now I ask you if I am wrong.



**ORGANIZED PLAY-SIXTH GRADE**



**JUNIOR H. S. SEWING CLASS**

**Carrie Emmanuel**

Carrie Emmanuel, with nice brown hair,  
Has laughing eyes, and a pleasant stare.  
She always tries to do her best  
In every English test.

**Pauline Fanelli**

Pauline Fanelli, a girl in 8A,  
In French is always O. K.  
In other studies she's not slow,  
As her card will always show.

**Sam Frangimore**

Sam Frangimore in business "deals"  
Believes in cash, they say,  
And if he is the grocer man  
They pay their bills HIS way.

**Dora French**

And here's to Dora, with her friendly smile,  
With everything about her worth-while.  
She helps her teachers out each day,  
And comes to study—not to play.

**Jane Greaves**

Jane Greaves, so nice and trim,  
Is always very good in gym;  
She never whispers and she never talks,  
But at her homework she often balks.

**Eunice Green**

Eunice Green, a little lass,  
Is always good in every class.  
When Miss Taggart asked,  
Parlez-vous Francais?  
Eunice said, "Yes, it is a fine day."

**Robert Gourlie**

Robert Gourlie, so very small,  
Has brains, we all recall.  
He's never failed us yet,  
And we know he wouldn't on a bet.

**Ernest Gunthur**

In history Ernest is quite bright,  
And in Civics his answers are just right,  
But in Arithmetic he sure does shine,  
As he figures his examples all out fine.

**Joseph Gwozdz**

Joseph is a very big boy,  
But his teachers he does never annoy.  
In his seat he sits up straight  
And for class he's never late.

**Henry Handy**

Henry Handy—a good athlete,  
At playing ball is very fleet;  
And in graduation he's sure to be  
'Cause on his card there's not one D.

**Dorothy Haywood**

Dorothy Haywood, of 8C,  
Is a witty girl, you see;  
At making rhymes she's sure there,  
But for studies she does not care.

**Florence Hoginski**

Florence Hoginski is very neat,  
And in homework can't be beat;  
In her spelling she always meant  
To get 100% and be exempt.

**Virginia Hyland**

With a disposition pleasing,  
And a smile that's bound to win,  
Virginia Hyland brings the sunshine  
Where only clouds have been.

**Emelia Jedziniak**

Emelia Jedziniak is pleasingly plump,  
And away at school work she does thump.  
She likes her teaches, every one,  
And for them all her work is done.

**Stuart Jordt**

Stuart Jordt, Stuart Jordt,  
Where is your tongue today?  
Said Stuart, with a mischievous laugh,  
I've let it out to play.

**Joseph Kalwa**

Joseph Kalwa, a nice tall chap,  
Does his work with lots of snap;  
While his eyes do roll and blink  
Out comes an answer, quick as a wink.

**Klemens Kalwa**

Now, Klemens, there is lazy,  
He really loves to shirk,  
There's just one thing about him,  
And that is, he sure hates work.

**Evelyn Kaminsky**

In the Class of 8A  
Is a girl named Evelyn K,  
And though she is quite petite  
In French most of us she can beat.

**Margaret Knight**

Margaret Knight talks just so,  
This maiden sweet and fair,  
And on and on the classes go,  
While Margaret twists her hair.

**Vinci Lanza**

Who is the girl with the long hair,  
Who does her work with the greatest  
care?

Vinci Lanza is this lass,  
An honor pupil of her class.

**John La Terra**

I'm thinking of a boy so very, very  
small  
That his name you must all of you  
recall.

In his classes he's always such a joy,  
Why yes, John La Terra is this boy.

**Agatha Leger**

Agatha comes to school on time,  
And at the piano she's just prime.  
She's always sure to win her way,  
For only the best she accepts each  
day.

**Dominick Lepore**

Dominick is quite a marvel,  
Why, it's his middle name;  
He studies hours and hours,  
But soon 'twill bring him great fame.

**Michael Liucci**

I write of Michael Liucci,  
A boy of great renown;  
No matter how hard his task  
He never meets it with a frown.

**Gladys Livingston**

And now we come to Gladys L,  
Who in 8B is known to dwell.  
A very quiet maid is she,  
Now don't you all agree with me.

**Arthur Loney**

Arthur Loney is a boy of 8A  
Who is bright, cheerful and gay;  
He's as funny as a clown,  
And on his face there's ne'er a frown.

**Louise Luke**

Louise Luke is a girl worth while,  
All the day she does laugh and smile;  
In school she does always try  
To keep her marks up good and high.

**Hesley Lyons**

Unlike the knight of old,  
Hesley Lyons is not bold,  
But the goal for which he'll try  
Is—"I'll do my best or die."

**Horace MacGovern**

Horace MacGovern is quite rough,  
He tries to make you think he's tough,  
In English he's all right,  
But in arithmetic he's not so bright.

**Felix Markot**

Felix Markot is a jolly lad,  
And in school is never very bad.  
He's written jingles by the score,  
Which is a talent we can't ignore.

**Arthur Matte**

Arthur Matte is a steady speaker,  
But not so good when he talks to the  
teacher.  
But I guess that he does try  
To do his best and so get by.

**Grace Mistretta**

Grace Mistretta is always happy,  
And in her work is very snappy.  
She has black, curly hair,  
And is ever willing to do her share.

**Thomas Mooney**

Thomas Mooney is a boy in 8B,  
Who in his seat you always can see.  
The shade of his hair is very light,  
And he always gets his answers right.

**Lester Moulton**

Lester Moulton is very weak,  
But strength he's going to seek.  
I hope he finds it in a year  
Or in his eye there'll be a tear.

**Helen Nasuta**

Helen Nasuta studies hard  
To get all good marks on her card.  
When it is time for a test  
Helen always is up with the rest.

**Joseph Naughton**

All hail to the chief who strikes out  
the batter,  
He puts the ball over the four-cor-  
nered platter;  
And then with the strikes he's quite  
handy,  
In the game of baseball—our Naugh-  
ton's a dandy.

**Rose Nigro**

Rose Nigro graduates this year,  
And she in Chorus you can hear  
Singing in a very cheerful way  
While our attention to her we pay.

**Julia Novak**

Julia Novak is a council member,  
She's been one since September.  
On her report cards there is no D,  
For she studies hard, you see.

**Helen Olmstead**

Helen Olmstead has wonderful hair,  
And her complexion is very fair.  
She never likes to miss school,  
And above all, she'd never break a rule.

**Lavia Patrevita**

Lavia Patrevita is always clad  
In stylish clothes that are the fad.  
And in History period she finds re-  
pose  
In fixing up her pretty clothes.

**Stella Padosek**

Stella Padosek left school one bright  
day  
Thinking that she would ever be  
happy, and gay,  
But to her sorrow she always was  
sad,  
And to come back to school she was  
very glad.

**Julius Poloski**

Julius Poloski, as we all know,  
Sings the scale from Do to Do.  
He does his best and works real hard  
So as to get good marks on his card.

**Joseph Portenski**

Joseph Portenski is a very bright boy,  
And his teachers he does never annoy.  
To study hard is part of his game;  
Too bad others can't do the same.

**Normand Prior**

Oh, a shiek is Normand Prior,  
Not athletic, over much;  
But the girls just keep on staring  
At "the skin you love to touch."

**Wilson Pryce**

Wilson looks so quiet  
As he passes through the hall.  
But if you think he's quiet  
You don't know him at all.

**John Quinlan**

John Quinlan is in our class,  
And he winks at every lass.  
When it comes to recitation  
He carries on a mean flirtation.

**Mary Quinn**

Mary Quinn is a mighty fine maid,  
And very mischievous, too;  
Of humming in school she is rather  
fond,  
Classmates, I leave it to you.

**Mary Raffia**

Mary has dark brown hair  
And big brown eyes—a lovely pair;  
She does her work with greatest care,  
And in everything does she share.

**Mary Rarus**

Mary Rarus, smart and bright,  
Studies her lessons every night.  
She comes to school each day  
And never stops to laugh or play.

**John Ravenola**

John Ravenola, tall and lean,  
With the baseball nine is seen.  
He sometimes makes a good home run  
And makes the score four to one.

**Benny Reveruzzi**

Benny, Benny, Benny,  
Said Miss Taggart with a smile,  
Why don't you study your lesson  
And make yourself worth while.

**Rocco Sarno**

Rocco Sarno of 8A  
Does his lessons through the day.  
He's not so silly as other boys,  
And never makes a lot of noise.

**Charlotte Schoppe**

Charlotte in all activities partakes,  
And everything is good that she bakes.  
She can smile any time,  
And her acting is really sublime.

**Kenneth Sheldon**

Kenneth has a good bass voice,  
And over A's he's sure to rejoice.  
He goes on the trolleys to and fro,  
And has everything about him just so.

**Anna Skutnek**

Anna Skutnek likes to study,  
And does her best for everybody.  
To learn her lessons, every one,  
She rises each morning with the sun.

**Lillian Snyder**

Lillian does not like to roam  
In fact, she'd rather stay at home.  
To do her work and have it right  
She'd study through the night.

**Myron Spazzarini**

Myron Spazzarini is a good debater,  
And also a regular girl hater.  
An orator he'll some time be,  
Just you wait and then you'll see.

**Elsie Steele**

Elsie Steele is a girl quite shy,  
But in gymnastics is very spry.  
She can beat them all in running,  
And in her gym clothes is just stunning.

**Mary Stinson**

Mary Stinson, neat and prim,  
Is bound to excel in gym.  
She is pleasant and studies hard,  
And gets all A's and B's on her card.

**Alice Swan**

Alice Swan will be a star  
And be famous, near and far.  
Then we'll go to see her play  
And a high price surely pay.

**Anna Swiatowski**

Anna Swiatowski of 8C  
Is as slow as she can be,  
But for boys she does not care,  
And in her subjects—she is fair.

**Anna Tarasuerz**

Our Anna's very bright,  
Yes, and quite jolly, too,  
And though you search thro all the  
school  
Girls like her you'll find but few.

**Grace Terry**

Grace Terry is a little vamp,  
She vamps them by the score.  
Wouldn't you think she'd get tired,  
But no—she vamps them all the more.

**Douglass Thompson**

Oh, Dougy, can you tell us why  
Your coloring is so very high?  
Tell the girls just what you use,  
Now, Dougy—don't refuse.

**Stanley Trackimovicz**

There is a boy in 8B  
And his name is Stanley T.  
His hair is of a reddish hue,  
And with foolish questions he'll beat  
you.

**Ralph Van Nostrand**

Ralph Van Nostrand is a funny chap,  
He makes maple sugar out of sap.  
He's fair in all classes  
And in most subjects he passes.

**Catherine Wialy**

And then comes our Catherine,  
Who's as quiet as a lamb,  
She never makes a bit of noise,  
But just the same she can.

**Stasia Woronecki**

Stasia is a cheerful lass,  
Who never has the blues;  
She has a smile for everyone,  
Now isn't that quite true?

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## Class Will

By Stanley Baj and Horace Mac-Govern

Know all men by these presents,  
that we, the graduates of the A. D. Higgins School, Town of Enfield, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, the Class of 1925 make this our last will and testament.

Owing to our complicated life under the roof of the Higgins School, we have acquired vast wealth in material things of countless number, and being unable to take them with us to High School we devise and bestow them in the following manner:

Item 1. We leave to our teachers,

thanks and appreciation for the work and help they have given us for the year ending June 19, 1925.

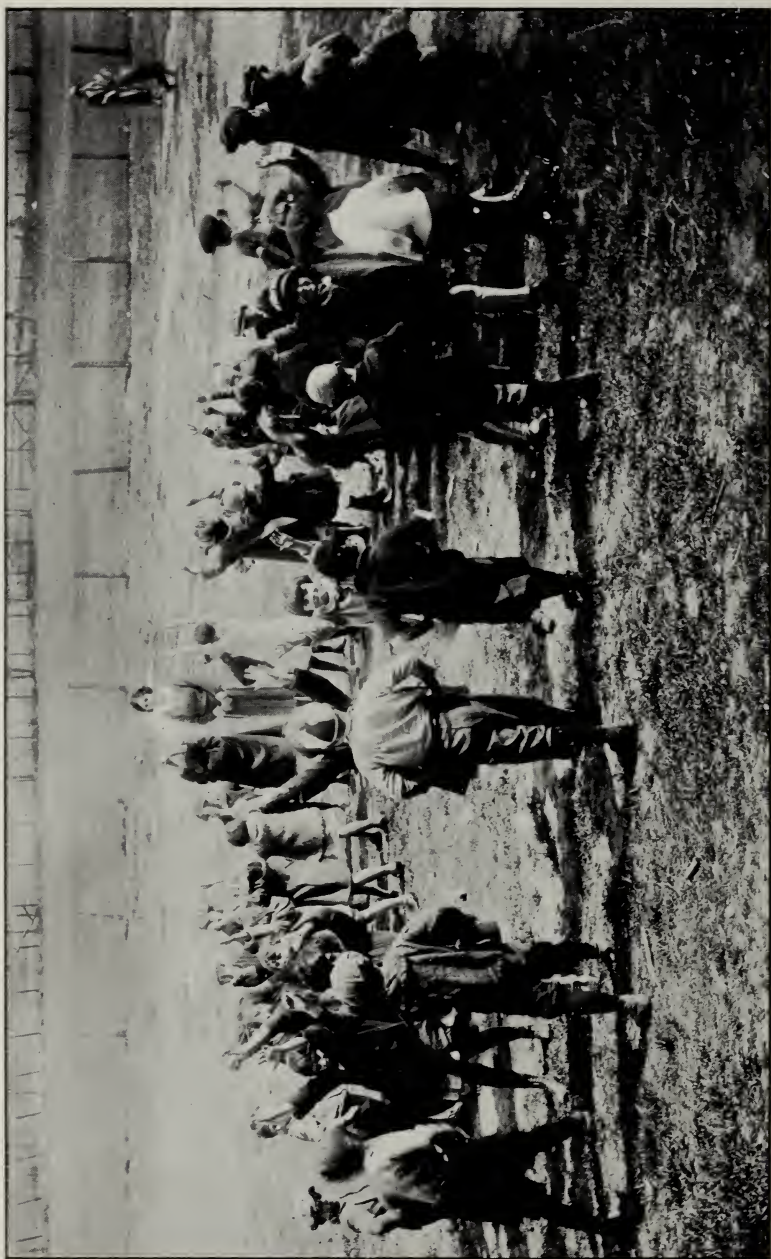
Item 2. We leave to the Class of 1926 the school spirit and faithful-ness of the Class of 1925.

Item 3. We leave the rooms, numbers five, seven, eight, and the auditorium to the Class of 1926.

Item 4. We leave the Code of Morals and the Book of How to Act in the library, for next year's class.

Item 5. We leave to George Fradenburgh, Hesley Lyon's recipe for reducing.

Item 6. We leave Horace MacGovern's checkered tie for next year's



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Cross Word Puzzle Page in the Tatler to John Sygiel.

Item 7. We leave Dorothy Haywood's chewed gum, found at the bottom of her desk, to the next person who sits there.

Item 8. We leave the empty paste jars for next year's teacher's pets, in which to put flowers.

Item 9. All wandering pencils and textbooks that can be found anywhere between the second floor and the basement, we leave to children in the next year's graduating class who have none.

Item 10. To Charles Ryan, we leave Clarence Provencher's love for girls.

Item 11. To Leo Lepore we leave his brother's ability for studying at home.

Item 12. We leave our dreams to next year's graduating class, of graduating from the new High School.

Item 13. We leave the advice of Miss Ryan for physical training to next year's class.

Item 14. To Oland Pricr we leave his brother's special made seat for fat people.

Item 15. We leave to Andrew Liucci some of the height of Joseph Kalva that he may grow taller.

Item 16. Our best wishes we leave to our Superintendent, Mr. Handy, and Miss Clancy, who have always had our best interests at heart.

Item 17. We leave our thanks and appreciation to the Town of Enfield for supplies furnished every year.

Finally, we do hereby constitute and appoint our Principal, Miss Nora Clancy, sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1925, the testators, have to this, our will, set our hands and seal this eighteenth day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

Witnesses: { Miss Clancy  
Mr. Handy  
Joseph Naughton

Signed, Class of 1925:  
Dominick Lepore  
Stanley Baj  
Michael Liucci

## Who's Who in 1925

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Alaimo, Matteo.....	Matteo	Eating
Alongi, Anna.....	Bluff	Fooling
Angell, Henry.....	Chick	Riding on cars
Arventely, Mary.....	Hump	Showing off
Attardi, Baldassare.....	Bossie	Parsing verbs
Attardi, Bennie.....	Brossie	Fooling with his dog
Baj, Stanley.....	Square Head	Picking dandelions
Bak, Sophie.....	Bart	Bouncing ball
Barton, Althea.....	Soapine	Trying to grow
Bassos, Apostle.....	Greek	Town Crier
Bajek, Emil.....	Bootlegger	Playing war
Bellomo, James.....	Jim	Buying junk
Berger, Harold.....	Booz Butts	Studying ambitiously
Bielitz, Albert.....	Panama	Raving
Bishop, Brenda.....	Long John	Following the rule
Bionelli, Charles.....	Brew	Drinking home brew
Bottone, Sylvester.....	Savvest	Cutting hair
Blackburn, Arthur.....	Blackie	Wondering
Blowen, Beatrice.....	B. B. D.	Walking on tracks
Blowen, Hazel.....	Blowen	Lighting with B. B. D.
Brainard, Chester.....	Chett	Walking in his garden
Bruno, Anna.....	Shrimp	Getting out of place
Buttacavoli, Peter.....	Speech	Drawing

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Carson, Marjorie.....	Margy	Keeping in style
Cashinghino, Ofeglia.....	Squealer	Squealing
Chappel, Gordon.....	Chap	Being good
Chillson, Richard.....	Stiff	Photography
Colson, Dorothy.....	Dottie	Blushing
Cope, Lillian.....	Lil	Smiling
Craven, Howard.....	Raven	Collecting stamps
Cummings, Cecelia.....	Ossy	Being bashful
De Venero, Angeline.....	Angie	Dancing
Drake, Ethel.....	Newcomer	Walking with Sylvester
Duprey, Roland.....	Shiek	Girls
Emanuel, Carrie.....	Carrie	Baseball
Fanelli, Pauline.....	Hoop	Giggling
Frangimore, Sam.....	Sam	Fruit vendor
French, Dora.....	Frenchie	Walking the river bank
Greaves, Jane.....	Squeak	Playing greyhound
Green, Eunice.....	Kandy Kid	Koasting in Kart
Gourlie, Robert.....	Bob	Exploring
Gunther, Ernest.....	Gunboat	Playing marbles
Gwozdz, Joseph.....	Joe	Caring for horses
Handy, Henry.....	Hot Dog	Making wild baseball throws
Hayward, Dorothy.....	Dot	I can pitch
Hoginski, Florence.....	Dick	Taking pictures
Hyland, Virginia.....	Gas	Representing gasoline
Jedziniak, Emelia.....	Smitty	Walking together
Jardt, Stuart.....	Pete	Circus clown
Kalwa, Joseph.....	Joe	Trying to make baseball team
Kalwa, Klemens.....	Klem	Kalverine salve selling
Kaminsky, Evelyn.....	Eve	Coming
Knight, Margaret.....	Maggie	Being good
Lanza, Vinci.....	Vince	Foreign money
Latera, John.....	Lat	Get around the back
Leger, Agatha.....	Frenchie	Playing piano
Lepore, Dominick.....	Jazz	Singing
Liucci, Michael.....	Shorty	Wearing long pants
Livingstone, Gladys.....	Pain	Telling jokes
Loney, Arthur.....	Jack	Carrying ice
Luke, Louise.....	Lukie	Roller skating
Lyons, Hesley.....	Fat	Going on a diet
MacGovern, Horace.....	Mac	I. W. W.
Markot, Felix.....	Felix	Playing piggie
Mooney, Thomas.....	Moon	Arguing
Matte, Arthur.....	Shoemaker	Shining shoes
Moulton, Lester.....	Lak	Scowling
Mistretta, Grace.....	Quiet	Having a good school spirit
Nasuta, Helen.....	Soun	Chasing her brothers
Naughton, Joseph.....	Stiff	Pitching
Nigro, Rcse.....	Rosie	School marm
Novak, Julia.....	Julie	Felix
Olmstead, Helen.....	Sweetie	Posing
Patrevita, Iavia.....	Shiek	Nothing
Padosek, Stella.....	Slim	Keeping busy
Poloski, Julius.....	Shortie	Violin
Portenski, Joseph.....	Joe	Arithmetic
Prior, Normand.....	Slim	Cutting up
Pryce, Wilson.....	Pricy	Bluffing
Quinlan, John.....	Johnny	Girls
Quinn, Mary.....	Quince	Tattling

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Raffia, Mary.....	Raft	Helping her brother
Rarus, Mary.....	Mamie	"Grass Police Lady"
Ravenola, John.....	Victrola	Playing first base
Reveruzzi, Bennie.....	Bankrupt	"It wasn't me"
Sarno, Rocco.....	Rock	Peddling bread
Schoppe, Charlotte.....	Voice	Acting
Sheldon, Kenneth.....	Kenny	Singing
Skutnek, Anna.....	Annie	Studying
Smith, Thomas.....	Impossible	Asking questions
Snyder, Lillian.....	Lill	Playing sick
Spazzarini, Myron.....	Spazz	Debating
Steele, Elsie.....	Iron	Steering oxen
Stinson, Mary.....	May	Riding in Fords
Swan, Alice.....	Al	See my friend
Swiatowski, Anna.....	Long	I don't know
Tarasuercz, Anna.....	Stretch	Never slip
Terry, Grace.....	Dutchy	Walking with Clarence
Thompson, Douglas.....	Skee	Freezing
Trackimovicz, Stanley.....	Freckles	Not understanding
Van Nostrand, Ralph.....	Ostrich	Selling boots
Wialy, Catherine.....	Speechless	Never talking
Woronecki, Stasia.....	Fat	Writing to Button

## Answers to Cross Word Puzzles, Spring Issue

Puzzle by John Scygiel

### HORIZONTAL

- House pet (cat).
- Tool to cut wood (saw).
- A laugh (Ha).
- Preposition (at).
- Adverb (on).
- Conjunction (or).
- Cow's cry (Moo).
- Verb to be (are).
- Still water (pond).
- Floor coverings (rugs).
- Social insect (ant).
- A fuel (gas).
- Province in Canada (abbr.) (N. S.).
- Point of compass (abbr.) (N. E.).
- Note in singing scale (la).
- Preposition (at).
- A dead language (abbr.) (Lat.).
- Boy's toy (top).

### VERTICAL

- Interjection (at).
- Light blow (tap).
- Juice of tree (sap).
- Preposition (at).
- A group that runs a business (Company).

- A prefix (ap).
- A smoother or cleaner (presser).
- Midday (noon).
- Musical instrument (organ).
- Canadian Province (Ont.).
- Month (abbr.) (Aug.).
- Rodent (rat).
- Rested (sat).
- Note in singing scale (la).
- Preposition (to).

Puzzle by George Smith

### HORIZONTAL

- Toward the setting sun (west).
- Shut hard (slam).
- Consume (eat).
- Act of employing (use).
- Small flap (tab).
- Sticky liquid used by printers (ink).
- Referring to youth (young).
- To pass away (go).
- Noah's boat (ark).
- French (abbr.) (Fr.).
- A fuel (ore).
- Beverage (ale).
- An evergreen oak (ilex).

25. Brothers (abbr.) (Bros.).
26. Placed (set).
28. Apply a knife to (cut).
29. Initials of a famous President (T. R.).
30. Male Being (man).
31. Preposition (to).

## VERTICAL

1. Pronoun (we).
2. To devour (eat).
3. To remain (stay).
5. A part of the body (lung).
6. Request (ask).
7. Pronoun (me).
11. South American snake (boa).
12. One who oils (inks).
13. One who speaks much of himself (egotist).
15. A vessel of various forms (win).
16. Quickly (presto).
18. One who lubricates (oiler).
20. To jeer (flout).
22. To permit (let).
23. Section of a circle (arc).
27. Note of musical scale (fa).

Puzzle by Arthur Blowen

## HORIZONTAL

1. Yes (Aye).
4. A meadow (lea).
7. Not some other time (now).
8. After sunset (contraction) (e'en).
9. Recently made (new).
11. Nickname of our President (Cal.).
12. Distress signal (SOS).
14. What a boy calls his father (Pop).
15. A word that implies (so).
16. On high (up).
17. A preposition (to).
19. Inside (in).
21. 2,000 pounds (ton).

22. Adult male beings (men).
24. Energy (pep).
25. Snake like fish (eel).
27. Sheep's call (Baa).
28. Help (aid).
30. Advertisements (abbr.) (ads).
31. A bright color (red).

## VERTICAL

1. Article (an).
2. Yonder (yon).
3. Plural for female sheep (ewes).
4. Jump (leap).
5. Snake-like fish (eel).
6. Adjective (an).
10. Radio Station, Louisville, Kentucky (WOS).
11. Policeman (cop).
13. In like manner (so).
14. A University (abbr.) (P. U.).
17. Upper part (top).
18. Preposition (on).
19. Him as the English say it ('im).
20. Born (French) (nee).
21. Drinks from China (teas).
23. Close (near).
24. Kind of notebook (pad).
26. Untruth (lie).
27. College degree (B. A.).
29. Minister's degree (D. D.).

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